
Viking, The, 1970-1972

Student Newspapers

9-13-1971

The UMPG Viking, 09/13/1971

University of Maine Portland-Gorham

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Seniors To Get Waiver On English Requirement

Seniors who were bounced out of their required English courses need not worry, states William MacLeod, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. "When it comes to a point where a kid is getting to be denied graduation," explained MacLeod, "this simply will not occur."

The problem arose when all upperclassmen who pre-registered for Eng. 120, Introduction to Literature, and Eng. 150, Topics in Literature, were wiped out of their desired course. Seniors, under the old general education requirements, are obligated to take a basic English course.

Last year, the Academic Reorganization Committee gained Trustee approval to eliminate freshman composition as a requirement. The English department went ahead and eliminated it as a course. In its place, besides the intro course, they placed special topic courses. According to Neville Wilson this part of the curriculum was designed exclusively for upperclassmen.

During the summer certain members of the English Department, pressured by the Schools of Education and Business, decided that freshmen should be allowed first preference on the topic and intro courses. Phil Rutherford, English Department Chairman, reports that his department submitted a recommendation to that effect to acting Liberal Arts Dean Robert Estes.

Estes approved the recommendation and the computer was told to eliminate all pre-registrants and only approve incoming students. Freshmen quickly filled all units being offered.

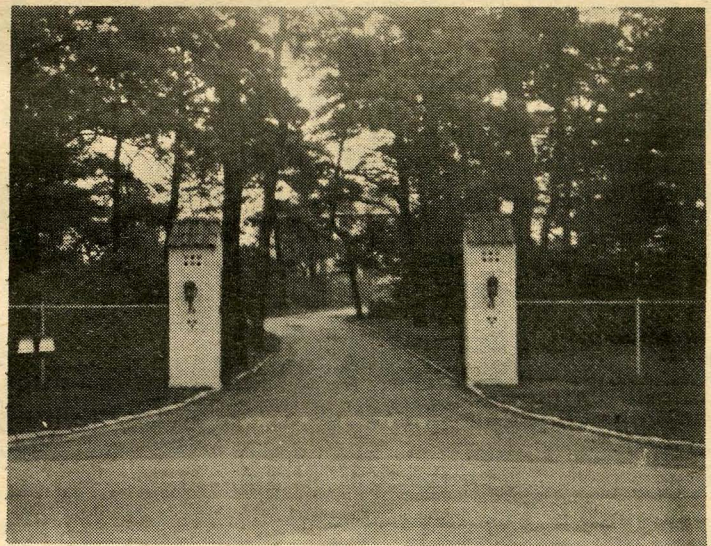
The expected complaints started coming in at registration time. Seniors were turned away from their required courses. Mental anguish (a civil suit term) began setting in. After initial attempts failed upperclassmen began complaining to this newspaper. Normally seniors have first preference to all courses.

Acting Dean Estes explained the reasoning behind the action. "Seniors had the opportunity to take the basic English courses when they were freshmen," asserted the temporary dean. "You don't think that they would want to deny the incoming freshmen the same opportunity."

When MacLeod was contacted he had nothing but praise for Estes. "He's done a superb job," the former President said.



William J. MacLeod,
Vice-President of Academic Affairs



Who Lives Here

See Page 8

Free Pizza

The former Jay Trio will highlight tomorrow evening's "Shakey's Night" at the Student Center in Gorham. Bring your own bottle and date and curl up on a divan. Chips and pretzels are free as well as the sing-along.

Free Pizza will be served from 9-9:30. Event sponsored by the combined Student Unions.

ETV, Other Campus Fees Dropped

See Page 3

Gorham Without Lights

See Page 4

Yearbook Review

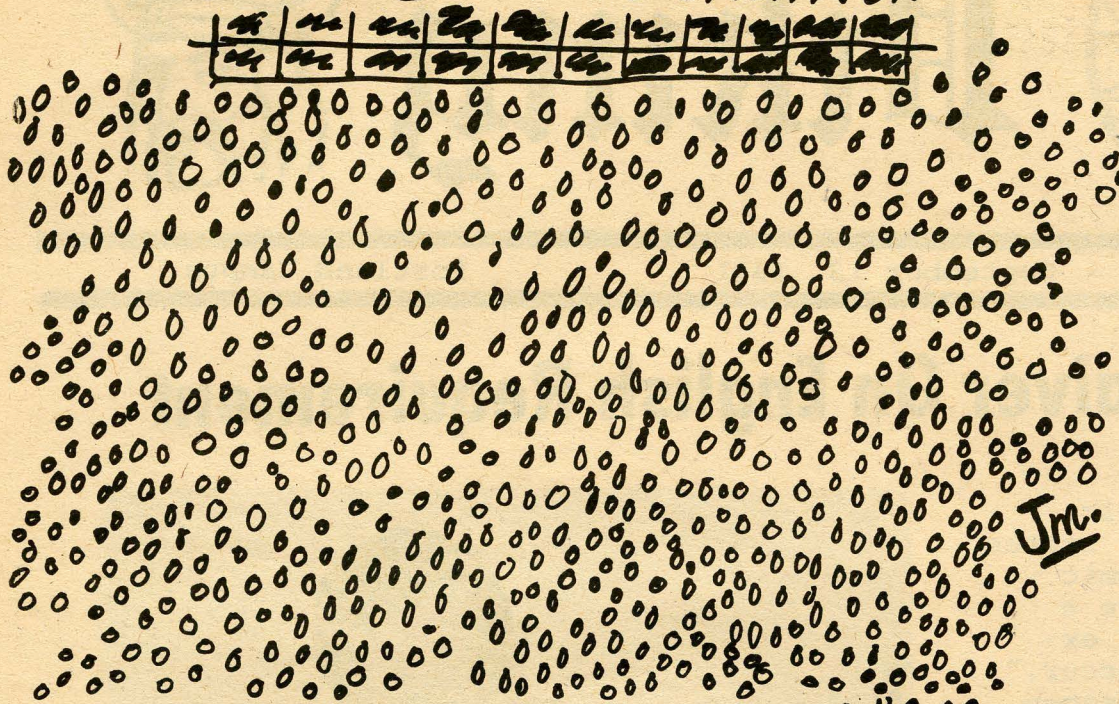
See Page 6

Yearbooks

The 1971 Portland campus yearbooks may be picked up today at the Student Union. The Log: A Record of a Voyage has made its final voyage ready to be distributed to those who ordered them last year.

Graduated seniors will have them mailed to their homes.

"OUTSIDE REGISTRATION"



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Editorials

We Endorse The Merger

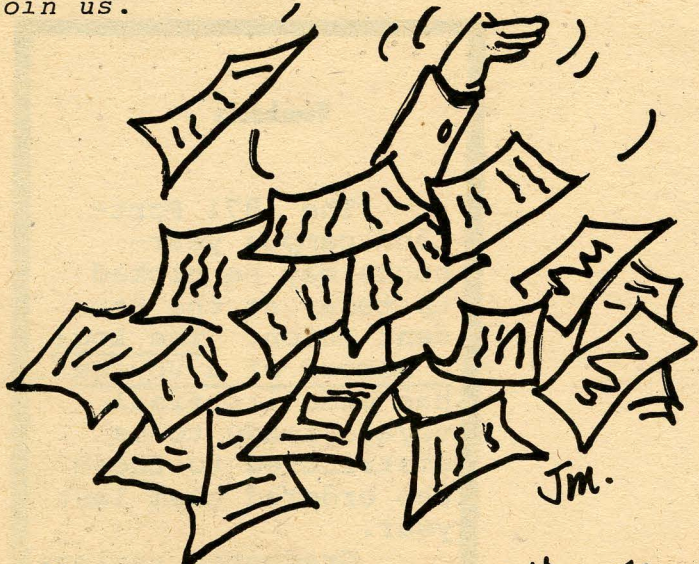
We are now a part of a merged institution. This southern Maine segment of public higher education must commit itself now to creating a facility sufficient enough to take care of the needs of the people in this area.

To do so, the school needs the support of all; students, faculty, administration, the legislature and the people. We add our support at this time to the consolidation of the three campuses Portland, Gorham and the School of Law.

With this support, we carry increased responsibility to point out the on-going flaws. The merger was with the competent and the incompetent. We can be counted upon to expose both types. It was with the support and opposition of various factions. We hope that both of these groups will join with us in the above mission.

There are now 3000 day students going to this school being taught by 200 faculty and served by a sadly increasing number of administrators. Many of the students, faculty and administrators are new and unscarred. Hopefully those who have gone through the last few years of battle can touch up their wounds and join the newcomers in a renewed dedication to bring a major university to southern Maine.

We are here to serve the students. We shall do our part at the same time to serve education. We hope others will join us.



NO ONE COULD FIND "AL"
DURING REGISTRATION!

Search Committees Action Needed Now

Although UMPG is now merged administratively, it remains academically in chaos. In such important sections of the academic structure as the School of Education, there are, at least in several instances, different graduation requirements for Portland students than Gorham students. In addition, several departments in Liberal Arts remain without chairmen.

The academic chaos is damaging to both students and faculty. For students, there is no one who will take the responsibility of answering questions concerning their courses; for faculty, there is no one to determine which present courses should be discontinued and which new courses should be instituted.

The solution to the difficulties is two-fold. First, time will be an aide as it will allow many students and faculty to forget the still-present sources of friction between the two campuses. Second, and by far more important at the present time, is the urgent need for deans in the College of Liberal Arts.

Current acting deans Wise of Education and Estes of Liberal Arts have not performed poorly when one considers the adversities they have had to overcome and the manner in which they got their jobs. The time is now well overdue, however, for permanent deans who can set down guidelines and give longrange direction to the future of this university.

We therefore urge the dean search committees to renew their efforts immediately. As they look for a candidate, we would hasten to remind them that major universities are rarely built out of minor ones upon present faculty resources and promoted junior administrators. UMPG has no important administrator below the level of Vice-President who is from without the Portland-Gorham system. It's time for action.

Situations Wanted

The Viking needs more reporters, news-writers, layout people, and people in various capacities. We don't bite. Come see us today. The Viking office is always open. Drop by for a cup of coffee.

Friendly atmosphere. Be a part of your school. Join the Viking team.

No Charge On ETV, Other Campuses

Chancellor Donald McNeil announced Friday that ETV courses will not be extra tuition for regular day students. At the same time a decision was made that a student can take courses at any campus in the system and pay only the maximum tuition at the campus he takes the most courses.

UMPG President Louis Calisti is receiving a letter today. The letter begins "Two questions involving multi-campus registration of continuing education students have arisen and require an immediate decision. They are as follows. One, some CED students enrolled at more than one campus. What maximum tuition applies and which institution is credited with the revenue? The maximum to apply to the student is at

the campus where the majority of the credits are being earned."

The chancellor went on to say that tuition revenue will be divided according to the proportion of credit hours.

Concerning ETV, McNeil said that although only a few students may be involved that he believed "this to be quite unfair and it must be corrected as soon as possible."

Walter Fridinger, Director of Public Service, thought both decisions were needed.

"Movement from one campus to another is vital," said the CED head. "I'm not really against it. I'm not against one-campus registration. The only thing that concerns us is that we have enough money to hold the program together," concluded Fridinger.

CED Cancels Twelve Courses

The Continuing Education Division has cancelled five Wednesday night courses and seven Thursday night courses because under fifteen evening students signed up for each course.

William Small of CED announced that at 15, "we break even as far as I know." CED was told by the trustees during the summer that they must be self-sustaining. Criticism of the course closings have been that it was felt that CED was closing out all courses in which they were not breaking even or making a profit. This would mean a net profit. When asked about the criticism, Small felt it was unjustified. "We support other programs such as engineering," continued Small. "Graduate engineering courses average under four people, but we are committed to the entire program, so we must offer them."

Walter Fridinger, Director of Public Service, added business, library science, and education on the masters level. At the undergraduate level, according to Fridinger, elementary and secondary education, math, history, and English need our support.

Environment Needs Student Volunteers

The Maine Audubon Society located at 57 Baxter Boulevard (a 5 minute walk from the Portland Campus) is looking for some college students to become involved in volunteer projects.

Projects range from the menial to the exciting, but all are necessary if we are to succeed in environmental protection.

Students majoring in English, Science, Politics, Business Management, Education and many other fields can be of great help to our organization.

If you think you can help call 774-8281 and ask for Dick Anderson, Peggy Priest, Chris Ayres or Linda Wright to find out how.

Pogo Briefs

The wife of Chancellor Donald McNeil is a full-time student here. She began this last week and is taking eleven credit hours.

The UMPG Shuttle Bus has changed its route. It will be turning around by the parking lot. Neighbors have complained about the loud noise when the bus made a wide sweep in order to avoid backing up.

Stephen P. Simonds, commissioner of the Community Services Administration in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the past two years, has been assigned to direct a center for the development of human services here.

Dr. Louis Calisti, president of UMPG, said that Simonds' assignment by HEW was made possible through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act and that he would be with the University for at least two years.

Portland's City Hall is cracking down on parking violators. Students who do not pay parking tickets will receive a bill in the mail for their violations within two weeks after issuance. If payment does not follow within five days, a court warrant may be issued.

There will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowships offered during this academic year. The present funds will be used to support the students currently on Wilson Fellowships. As is the case with many similar fellowship and scholarship programs, the Wilson program has been the victim of financial problems.

The Student Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon in an organizational meeting prior to the faculty election. Decided by a flip-of-a-coin, the meeting will take place in Room 101, P yson Smith, Portland campus.

Two co-ed members of the student affairs committee have officially resigned. Gail Grant (Portland campus) and Sue Brewer (Gorham campus) will not be serving on the committee. The council, when its own vacancies are filled, will make new appointments.

The Gorham 1971 yearbook will not be out on time. Unofficial sources report that the business manager submitted only sixty of the pages to the publishing company.

Ask The Viking

This column invites any member of the university community to submit any question they might have on any subject matter. Names will not be used and all communication is absolutely confidential.

Q. What is the cost of the brand new furniture for the offices on Exeter Street and Corthell Hall?

A. \$10,875. This amount is for 11 persons and was taken out of the capital construction budget at Portland.

Q. Did Gordon Bigelow, Vice-President for Student Affairs, receive a \$1500 or \$1200 moving allowance.

A. Bigelow, when he moved from Kent Ohio, received \$1200 for moving expenses. He was allowed up to \$1500. The money was paid directly to the company.

Q. What happened to SCOGIS acting Dean Tony Lacognata's salary?

A. Lacognata was Gorham Social Science Chairman last year. That salary was retained in sociology to be used for a new sociology teacher, Melvin Trempe. The acting dean has a salary budgeted out of the non-operating part of the budget. The operating budget is \$9000 which includes \$4000 for a secretary's salary.

Women.s League To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Esther Lacognata, President of the Portland Area League of Women Voters, has announced that her organization will hold its first meeting of the fall this Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Portland Student Union Annex at 94 Bedford Street.

In calling the meeting, Mrs. Lacognata, wife of UMPG Acting Dean of SCOGIS Tony Lacognata, invited all interested women, regardless of political persuasion, to attend the session.

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Women Student Activity Classes

The activity classes for upper classwomen for the 1st quarter are as follows:

Tennis: Monday and Wednesday (1:00 to 1:50)

Golf: Tuesday and Thursday (10:00 to 10:50)

Archery: Tuesday and Thursday (12:00 to 12:50)

See Miss Willard or Mrs. Breton to sign up, or leave your name with the secretary in the physical education building.

Football Officials Wanted

"Pleasant working conditions-good pay" is the way Coach Folsom describes the job of football official. Anyone interested is requested to stop in at the gym or call Ext. 412.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of this year's Fall Tennis Tournament. Sign-up sheets are available in the gymnasium. Competition will be held in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Entry deadline is this Friday.

Flag Football To Begin

The intramural office has put out the call for football team rosters. They are due at the gym by this Friday.

Competition is expected to be hot and heavy with the Law School's Joint Tortfeasors defending their 1970-71 title. The "Torts" pulled the upset of the year in knocking off the Res Ipsas in the championship game last Fall. Until then the "Ipsas" had played without a loss for three straight years. The Joint Tortfeasors have picked up Bruce Livingston-mainstay of the old Res Ipsas team

(now graduated). Livingston along with Jack Sitarz present a dazzling offensive combination for opponents to cope with.

Games this year will be played at Doherty Field on Dougless St. Games will be played at 3:30 in the afternoon and usually are completed by 5 p.m. League Rules and team applications can be obtained from the intramural office-Rm. 112 in the gymnasium.

Draft Deferment Explained

Those who were enrolled full-time at UMPG during the last academic year will qualify for student draft deferments during this school year as long as they successfully complete their studies, according to information released by the Selective Service System. However, male freshmen are not eligible for such deferments according to a proposed bill revising the Selective Service Act. The legislation awaits final Senate approval this month after having already gone through the House.

Of the one million incoming freshmen males, 80 percent of which are 18 years old, few are "likely" to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout explained Curtis Tarr, Director of the Selective Service.

The Great Gorham Blackout

The charcoal broiled steak was great" quoted one student as the Gorham campus anxiously awaited the return of full electric power following a power blackout caused by an apparent short circuit in the campus's underground electrical system. Lack of power necessitated the cafeteria's resourceful use of special charcoal broilers in preparing Sunday's meal.

The blackout occurred at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday but emergency lights lasted from six to twelve hours in most buildings. The Central Maine Power Company immediately responded to the crisis and worked until 3:00 a.m. before they took a short respite until 8 a.m. Emergency equipment was rushed down from Augusta to assist in digging up the underground circuits to trace down the origin of the problem.

Notified of the blackout at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Gordon Bigelow, Vice President for Student Affairs, met with all residence hall staffs and discussed possible problems and emergency measures that might have to be taken. Students were urged not to use candles in their rooms because of the potential fire hazard. Bigelow warned that the campus might have to be closed if power were not restored by Sunday evening.

Plant Department head Ted Campbell said that most of the underground circuits on the campus will probably have to be dug up and re-spliced in order to prevent something like this from happening in the future. A decision will have to be made as to when this work can be done on weekends or during the Thanksgiving recess. There was some scepticism as to whether they could wait that long.

Saturday night's rain also caused problems as the sewerage system in the Tower dormitories began to back up. Maintenance men quickly brought in auxiliary pumps and cleaned up the area.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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JUMARIYAH

by Haig H. Najarian

The following is the second installment of a three-part series written by this UMPG biology professor. The complete story is based on a personal account of an experience during the Iraqi Revolution of 1958. Any other member of the university community is encouraged to present articles for possible publication.

I lit a cigarette and watched their faces. The voice on the radio was screeching and now and then Mr. Maghak and his son would look at each other with their lips drawn together. The suspense was killing, and after what seemed like an hour, the voice on the radio stopped and then there followed a moving, militant march with a chorus of men's voices.

"What's happening?" I pleaded.

"It's confusing," he said, "It's some army man on the radio saying that it's a new Republic - Jumariyah, the stooges of imperialism will be gone forever, that the traitor of God and his master, whose pictures hung over our heads are now dead -- go to Rashid Street, free brothers, and see the traitor of God, -- your army has taken over the government, -- cooperate with your army and do as they ask, it is now your government and country, no longer belonging to the lackeys of imperialism and the traitors, -- the oil is yours, the wealth is yours, -- go to Rashid Street and delight in seeing the traitor of God."

"Are they talking about the king and his uncle?" I asked.

"Who knows?" said Mr. Maghak. "They mention no names. It could be a trick. This is the fourth revolution in my lifetime and believe me, all things are possible. When Rashid Ali fought the British at Habbaniyah in 1941, there were all kinds of rumors each day. We never knew what to believe."

"But all the shooting, the crowds, the dead phones. Something must be happening? Those two pictures hanging over our heads are the Regent and the King. The traitor of God must be the King, and his master, the Crown Prince."

"They would never kill the King," said Mr. Maghak. "The Regent, maybe -- a real bad man, but the King -- never. Why, he's just a boy going to get married -- never did anything to anybody?"

"I'm going to find out."

Mr. Maghak was alarmed. "I would not advise you to be on the streets. The place for foreigners at a time like this is at home. We are Iraqi, and I am not allowing even my son to leave the house. We will find out in due time."

The radio had played the march over a few times while we had been talking and now a woman's voice came on the radio.

"Thanks," I said. I ran up the stairs to our apartment.

My wife was bathing the baby. I wondered how much I should say to her.

"There has been a revolution," I said hesitantly. "The army has supposedly taken over the government. The King and his uncle are supposed to be dead, and it looks like real trouble."

My wife was silent at first biting her lower lip.

"How did you find out all this?"

"First from the Reporter, and then mostly from Mr. Maghak -- he got it over the radio. All the phones have been cut. The army is encouraging the people to go to Rashid Street and see the traitor of God and his master -- must be the King and his uncle."

"I'm afraid" She was holding the baby now.

"I am too. I never expected something like this to happen."

We were both thinking about how we had considered whether or not to take this assignment in Iraq, the Middle East being as unsettled as it was. But because Iraq had a reputation of being an ally of Britain and the West, and because of the impressions I gained from two Iraqi friends at the University of Michigan, there did not seem much of this kind of risk when we had accepted the position.

I still could not believe that much had happened, and the uncertainty of the information from the radio did not permit me to make any real conclusions. I started to have a strong feeling that I must know what was really taking place.

"I think I'll go down to Rashid Street and see what's up," I said.

My wife became very serious and annoyed. "You can't do that, and furthermore, it's a very silly thought."

"Why?"

"In the first place, what's going on down there may be very dangerous, particularly for non-Arabs; and secondly, what's to be gained knowing you are taking a possible risk?"

"You're right, but I have an unusual compulsion to see what's going on."

"I imagine that we'll find out soon enough, and I can't say that I understand your compulsion."

"I don't either, except that if you heard that man screaming on the radio, perhaps you would have it too. I suppose it's part of that strong feeling a lot of us have that desires to see something violent. I'll be careful, and I really want to go."

"It's too dangerous, and I'm very frightened -- please don't go."

I look like an Iraqi, and as long as I keep my mouth shut nobody will even know I'm there."

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UMP Graduate Business student Tim Schildroth of South Portland helps a student in the book exchange.

This is the first year that the exchange has been run by this club.

Most books are half-price to three-quarter price. Better than the book store.

Business Club Is In Action

The Business Club is extending an invitation to all members of our campus community to join an active organization. It has established a fine reputation as a service club while promoting interest and understanding of business through dinner meetings, guest speakers, and discussion of current topics of interest. All such activities are opened to the campus.

As a service organization it wasted no time in beginning. Currently the group is sponsoring a Book Exchange at the Student Union Annex, 94 Bedford St., daily from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Any student wishing to buy or sell used books

is welcome. This would be a fine opportunity for upper-classmen to discard those unnecessary ones, while picking up some extra money.

Throughout the year the members staff the Career Information Center located on the second floor of Luther Bonney. It is now opened Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9:00-3:00.

If you are interested in becoming an active member of the campus community, the Business Club will be meeting every Thursday of the school year in Room 410 of Luther Bonney Hall at 1:15 p.m. The first meeting of the year is this Thursday.

Chipping Away At the Log

At last the long awaited yearbook has arrived and the world can take a peek. Many people are immediately relieved to find out that there are no bug or spider portraits inside. Those who aren't seamen may not appreciate this work either.

Over-all, I am a little disappointed only because my expectations were for a traditional type yearbook. While there are several obvious errors the interesting and attractive set-up should be noted.

Before going much further, I think that David Holbrook should be commended on the work he did, especially with the lack of time. I'm wondering if the preface picture is truly fitting. I know Mr. Day was a very busy person, but he did have a responsibility to us. He owes David a lot of thanks for pulling things through.

The format went along with the idea of a ship's log, a record of the voyage of our campus at Portland through history to present day. It is very fitting as we enter a new growth cycle as UMPG, to collect the memories. Herbert Adams presents a remarkable history of the area and how

we came to be. It is written in a manner which displays pride and respect for the heritage we have. Every member of the University of Maine Portland Campus becomes part of the heritage. I would say it is the history that makes the book.

Photography was a disappointment to me since a number of the pictures were blurred or failed to capture what was there. However, those in the book contained a variety of people and events; those familiar to everyone. The arrangement on the pages, in fact the entire layout of photos, kept with the unity of theme.

The only other complaint I have is the way advertisement was handled. I'm not enthusiastic over ads being part of the body of the book. While an appendix of straight advertisement isn't that appealing, at least you can skip reading them.

The book shows a lot of hard work by a few individuals. The problems or failures were minor when you remember how little assistance there was. It is an enjoyable work and a fine collection of memories.

Writing Lab Offered

The English department is opening a "Writing Laboratory" to help students in the writing of papers and exams. No credit is given for attending but the lab will provide an opportunity for a teacher/student, student/student conference on student writing problems. English department faculty will be in attendance at the lab during specific hours to talk on common writing difficulties and diagnose writing problems. Student "aides" from Edu 315 (Teaching English in Secondary School) will, after instruction by the English faculty, assist at the lab to help in the organization of rough drafts, the definition of topics and the solution of problems in spelling, grammar, punctuation, wording, and sentence structure.

All faculty concerned about a student's writing ability should recommend the student's attendance at the lab. The course will be offered at Portland at 11 Granite Street (upstairs) and at Gorham in Barley Hall (210).

Six faculty members are involved. The first instructor, Michael Selkin, will lecture on "Choosing Words in the Writing of Papers." The classes this week will meet in Portland on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The staff of the Writing Laboratory invites English majors, especially those planning to teach English at the secondary level or higher, to participate in the work of the laboratory. Non-majors may also participate if they wish. After some introduction to our procedures, student staff members will be assigned to work with other students who are having difficulties with their writing, both to diagnose the problems and to help the students solve them. They may work with these latter students individually, or plan programs for groups. Advice will be available from the faculty members in the laboratory. For more information see Tom Carper, Mike Selkin, or Neville Wilson at Portland; Frank Carner, Phil Rutherford, or Stan Vincent at Gorham or leave your name and telephone number for them in 411 Luther Bonney Hall, Portland or 200 Bailey Hall, Gorham.

It is the type of yearbook needed to complete University of Maine Portland Campus and I thank the staff for preparing it.

Viking News Phone

If you have news or information, call 773-2981, ex. 351. Callers may remain anonymous -- we will track down all news tips.

PoGo PunJabs

by Michael Preston

Today's column has something for everybody. For the music freak we have this week's top ten on the University List. We also have a survival diet for the first two weeks of school while you are buying your books. (If you can't find anything in this column for you-TOUGH- things are hard everywhere.)

University's Top Ten

1. "I Want To Hold Your Hand"- McNeil to the Legislature
2. "Come and Get It"- The tuition bill you didn't get in the mail.
3. "I'll Meet You Half Way"- In Westbrook
4. "It's Just Another Day"- What Pres. Calisti thought on Convocation Day
5. "Easy to be Hard"- The Cafeteria Donuts
6. "When You're Hot, You're Hot"- The air conditioning won't work right 'til mid-December
7. "Cried Like A Baby"- When I learned of the tuition raise.
8. "I Call Your Name"- But you're always absent
9. "Sooner or Later"- The line has got to reach the cash register
- 10.

SORRY. No number ten this week. The budget was cut again.

Survival Diet for Poor Students

Breakfast-mix catsup and water for a delicious tomato juice. Catsup may be acquired in the cafeteria. Free water is served in real glasses in the faculty dining room. Drop in for a mid-morning break and mix another drink. Drop in at noontime. You need something solid or close to it so forget the water. Drop in in the afternoon for another mix. Drop in for supper and forget the catsup. To hell with this, drop in to the men's room before your bladder bursts. Women's Lib has just requested equal space so if you are a female or a reasonable facsimile thereof you might want to use the ladies room.

We've been told that the freshman class has only 5 fewer girls than boys but it seems as if those five girls are the only freshmen girls attending the Portland Campus. This might explain the mass exodus of male students every day to the Gorham Campus.

Cindy Beckwith and Margaret (Boog) Powell have transferred to Orono this year. Has anyone thought of sending Orono a Sympathy Card.

It seems that an unidentified flying shopping cart carrying one passenger and estimated to be powered by a one manpower motor was loose on Portland Streets the Friday night of Orientation. It could be just coincidence that the Owls and Eagles party was that night. Couldn't it?

Notice to all patriotic students and all the rest of you educated slobs. Help Pres. Nixon (deflate,inflate) the economy. Empty your bank account--all \$2.37 of it and spend it on something (fattening, alcoholic, American).

This column may be recycled. Simply take it to your nearest Cycle Repair Shop. Maybe it'll be better the second time around.

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Discontentment

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

by Max Millard

"Would you rather have a breast or a thigh?" she asked. Staring at her hot pants and see-through blouse, Freddy the Frosh had to admit the choice was not easy. But all fried chicken tasted pretty much the same to him anyway, so he told the girl behind the table that a thigh would be fine. This Freshman Barbecue at 700 Com. Ave. was the best part of the Orientation program so far. Fred's stomach had rumbled through the last 20 minutes of the long-winded dormitory meeting, through the performance of that mustachioed asshole who kept up a steady barrage of foolish questions, completely unaware that he was keeping the whole damn floor waiting. In fact, the only lively moment had been provided by a wide-eyed freshman from Nebraska who gasped in astonishment, "Gee, are we really allowed to have girls in our rooms?"

Sometime later that Monday evening, Freddy got his first chance to mingle with the fabled goeds of B.U.: a mixer was scheduled in the C Tower Rec Room. He arrived at about 9:00, that being the time when an 8:00 mixer generally begins. He watched the action from the sidelines for a few minutes, and it soon became apparent that here, as at high school dances the evidence was written that neither Blacks, nor Jews, nor

even homosexuals were the world's most persecuted minority - but rather, ugly people. The ugly girls stood around in little protective clusters, chatting the evening away because no one would ask them to dance. The ugly boys meandered around the room self-consciously, dreading that awful moment when a good-looking girl would tell them to flake off. Freddy the Frosh couldn't bear to watch all this suffering, so he walked outside, got stoned, and spent the remainder of the evening riding up and down the escalators.

On Tuesday, Freddy attended the highlight of the evening, "Casino Night" at Sargent Gym. One-upping the planned state lottery bill, B.U. managed to out-Sargent Governor Sargent by temporarily suspending the Massachusetts gambling laws. Of course, this was taking quite a chance - but such was the spirit of the occasion. Freddy was not surprised, however; to him it seemed natural that gambling would be popular at a University - located in a Catholic community - which is famous for the pregnancy rate of its coeds.

Freddy the Frosh spent the next couple of days attending required meetings and waiting in lines so that his photograph, social security number, shoe size and mother's maiden name could be neatly recorded on some obscure filing card. By Thursday he was ready for a vacation; how fortunate that classes began that very day! By last reports he was on his way to California, and plans to return just in time for midterms.

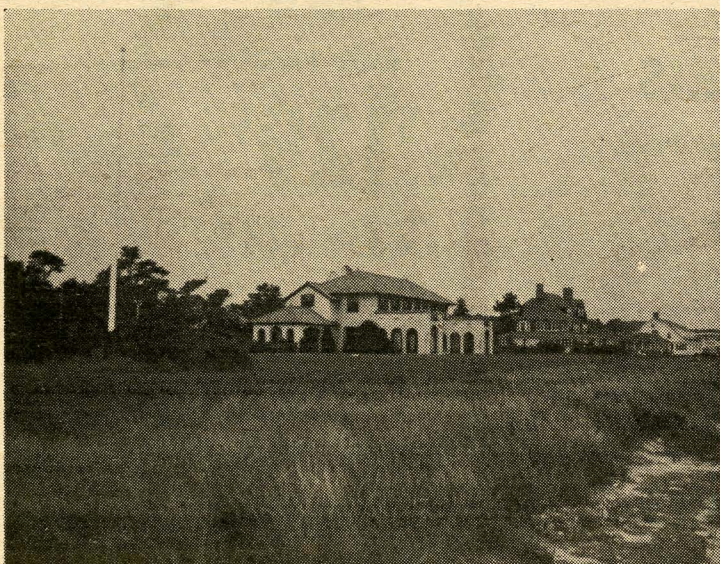
GE Requirements Explained

Students classified as seniors who will complete degree requirements in January, June or August, 1972, and who wish to elect the new UMPG thirty-hour general education requirement, are exempted from the specific requirement of six hours of interdisciplinary coursework. However, each senior will be required to substitute six hours from one, or a combination, of the following four academic groupings: Humanities, fine and applied arts, science and mathematics, and social sciences. Exclusive of courses taken in the major, a senior must complete thirty hours in the above-listed academic groupings before graduation.

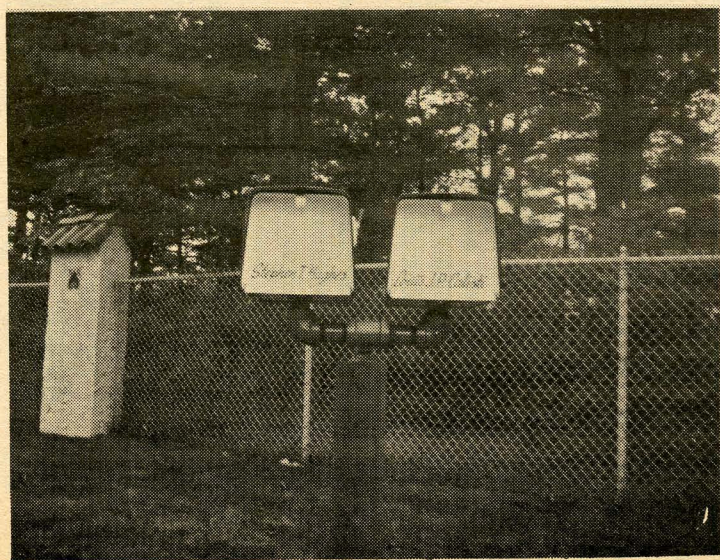
University Governance To Start Soon

The faculty of Liberal Arts and Education will hold meetings this week to nominate members to University committees and the Council. The faculties of the other schools must have their nominations in no later than September 21. The elections for the faculty were suspended in the spring as a result of the controversy over the merger. These elections are now scheduled to be held on either September 22 or September 23. Assistant to the President Arthur Mayo has reported that he hopes that the governance of the University will be in full operation by October 1.

One position on the Student Affairs committee held by former Administrator Dotty Moore will be filled by Council appointment. Sue Brewer, a student member of that committee, is undecided at this time whether she will resign or not since she is now a part time student. If her seat is left vacant it will also be filled by a Council appointment.



UMPG President Louis Calisti has rented the renowned Snow estate on E. Grand Avenue in Old Orchard Beach. The mansion on the estate is pictured at left. The house last year was selling for \$300,000, then \$250,000. A Boston resident finally bought it for \$160,000. Left below shows mailboxes outside the house. Trustee member and Law School student Steve Hughes is living in the caretaker's apartment. He pays some rent and does some work around the grounds.



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